Chief of Police Coulin Says That No Bougha or Brutafity Will Be Allowed-Principals Have Been Training Hard for the Event, and Both Men Are Confident of Winning. The heavy-weight boxing contest of twenty-

five rounds between Peter Maher of Ireland and Tom Sharkey, the ex-sailor, at the Palace A. C. to-night, is attracting attention all over the country. Chief of Police Conlin expressed his views on the subject yesterday.

There is to be no slugging at the fight," said "I have decided on that. The law, which governs these contests, expressly forbids roughness or brutality. Under its provisions contestants are allowed to spar for points. That is all that will be allowed. Of course, there might be an accidental blow on the nose that would cause blood to flow. I shouldn't be disposed to repard that as an infraction of the law. because it is liable to occur at any contest. But the fight will be stopped at the first sign of

"I shall send Inspector McLaughlin to see the fight, because the fight occurs in his district. It will be in Capt. Creedon's precinct, and Ishall have him go, too. They will have enough police to maintain order whatever happens.

'If the occasion seems to warrant I shall send Deputy Chief Cortright also. Both men will be arrested at the first indication of slugging. Whether I shall send Cortright or not I haven't determined yet, but in any case there will be no riolation of the law allowed."

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portant match for the last two months. Maher has done nearly all of his work in Westchester county, in the vicinity of Morris Park. He has had for advisers Peter Lowry, Jack Quinn, Pat Scully, and Jack Cattanach, to say nothing of receiving valuable pointers from Buck Coanolly of Pittaburg, one of his backers. Maher will weigh probably 175 pounds when he steps into the ring to-night. His friends cannot say that he has not worked hard and faithfully to get into the best shape of his career. Peter feels confident of winning, and even goes so far as to predict a quick victory. Buck Connolly said to a Sux reporter last night.

"Maher will surely win. He is cleverer now than ever before, and I believe he can at the present time whip any man in the world. When he came to this country from Ireland he was only a big, strong fellow, who could hit hard, but possessed little knowledge of science. Since then he has been improving steadily, and when he beat Choynski he convinced the public that he was slowly but surely climbing to the top. Maher is a wonderful infighter, and does not have to swing his arms by drawing them back so as to telegraph his blows. He can hit just as hard by a sort of hook motion with his hands through a space of not more than half a dozen inches. My idea is that as Fitzsimmons found no trouble in reaching Sharkey the Irishman will get there, too. If he can get in a couple of good wallops the sallor will be defeated in short order. We have not agreed definitely whether there will be any hitting in clinches or on the break-aways, but Maher will agree to any stipulations that Sharkey may make. We hope it will be a clean contest, and may the best man win."

Sharkey, under the mentorship of Joe Choynski, has been training diligently at a quiet resort in New Dorp, S. I. He is probably the most wonderfully developed pugilist in the world. He rivals Sandow in muscular strength and is an enthusiast on physical training. When he climbs through the ropes to night the crowd will notice that he is several inche

muscle-bound. Choynaki, who has been preparing him, said the other day:

"Some people have an idea that Sharkey is not clever, but is merely a bull rusher and slugger. I have found him to be very well up in science and a wonderfully strong man. Maher is a powerful hitter, but I do not believe he can hurt my man, who, if the conices lasts ten rounds, will win by tiring the Irishman out."

Champion Fitzammons has an opinion that is well worth considering, in view of the fact that he has fought both principals. He inclines to the belief that Maher will win, but points out the fact that Sharkey is very hard to hurt.

"I broke one of my hands on Sharkey's head," said Fitz yesterday," and soon found out that it was a waste of strength to hit him there. But when I reached his body I beat him. If Maher des not win quickly Sharkey will have a chance."

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The battle is for a purse of \$12,000, and the referee will be James Colville of Boston.

GREEDON AND M'COY TO FIGHT. Billy Brady Offers \$8,000 and They Accept-Each Post Weight Forfeits

After considerable talk Kid McCov and Dan on were practically matched vesterday. The Palace Athletic Club has secured the contest, and will give \$8,000 for the men to fight for. Billy Brady, who brought about the meeting, met Col. Hopkins at an uptown resort late on Monday night. Kid McCoy was present. Hopkins, who has had Creedon and the latter's foster brother, Tom Tracey, under his management since the well-known boxers arrived in this counthat he thought Creedon and McCoy should receive a purse of \$10,000 and that if Brady would give that amount a battle could easily be made. Brady declared that \$10,000 was too much for the affair, and finally after a lot of squabbling Col. Hopkins accepted \$8,000. Brady, who is now McCoy's manager, next proposed the weight question. This evidently proved a stumbling block to the Colonel, who doesn't know at present at just what weight Creedon could meet McCoy. Creedon usually fights at 165 pounds, and when McCoy said that he would take the Australian on at 158 pounds, weigh in at the ringside, Hopkins naturally objected.

"Dan will fight you at 158 pounds, provided the weighing in is held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, announced Hopkins, vigorously.

McCoy was taken aback at this proposition, but equal to the occasion he said: "I'll fight Creedon at that weight if you will split the difference and have the weighing in at 3 o'clock." "No, no," persisted the Colonel sternly. "Two o'clock or nothing. That is fair and square, and you onught to accept if you mean to fight."

"I do mean to fight," flashed McCoy. Then after a pause he asked: "Will you post a forfelt for weight if I sgree to weigh in at 2 o'clock!"

"I will, and I'll post it with Al Smith." Each man posted \$1,000 with Smith yesterday afternoon, and the meeting, if one is held, will take place within six weeks. Creedon is at present in England. Hopkins telegraphed for him to come over immediately, and Creedon if he can arrange it will start for America next Saturday, Hilly Plimmer will accompany Creedon on the trip. that he thought Creedon and McCoy should re-ceive a purse of \$10,000, and that if Brady would

trip.
The battle will practically decide who is the best middleweight outside of Bob Fitzsimmons.

Gossip of the Bing.

In the first bout of the Greenpoint Sporting Club's There is a letter at this office for "Mysterious" Lew Becker of Bayonne wants to fight any 128pounder for a purse.

D. J. G., Holyake.—He claimed he did, although after the battle als hand was apparently all right, show on Monday night between Terry McGovern and Tommy McDermott the tormer reserved the verdict, McDermott being in distress at the end of the teath round.

tents round.

Friends of Young Griffo, the erratic but clever
Australian Louer, are making preparations to extend a hearty greeting to thim upon his release
from prison next saturday.

Jimmy Larains, who has not done much fighting
to speak of for a long while, was matched yesterday to meet Waiter Noian of Chicage in his city
next Munday night has ten round bout.

Days Sultivan and "Australia Miller Warners."

Dave Sullivan and "Australian Billy" Eurphy will bus twenty rounts next Saturday eight at the Poly-athleted Club. The affair will be at 115 pounds, Litty Acwman has arranged two good prelim nary bouts.

Charley Strong of Newark and C. C. Smith, who showed good form by staying six rounds against reter Maher about two months ago, will meet in a liwenty-round bout before toe Falace A. C. on June 18.

June 18.

Abe Uliman's manager writes to Tax Sus from Baltimore that Uliman with mix it up with Mysterious hilly Shath or any other misdle weight, provided some of the fastic organizations herabouts come forward and offer a purse for the uncounter.

Harry Peppers, Jack McAuliffe's clever colored music weight, who came from San Frabilisco a tew mouths ago, has at last secured a match. Frappers will have as an opponent Nice Burley, and the pair will fight tedrore the Eurem athleted Juno of daitimore. Twenty rounds is the limit of the conest.

MEANORIS, June S.-William Gibson of Palo Alto and Darby McDonati of Mt. Carmei fought for the and Party McDonaid of Mt. Carmel fought for the light weight to hamplonsaip of the coal region and \$150 a side early this morning at Locustaise, Mc-Donaid Knocking his opponent out in the laird round; each round was warmly contested, Gloson being the favorite before the right at \$5 to \$4. The match between Boily Smith and hammy Kelly, which was arranged one day last week, will not from the looks of things, come off for the present health is now matched to dgot Billy O bennell of Memphia, and the secting will be decided in about two week. Charley Walte said yesterday to a set reporter that he would make an offer for the affair to-day.

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Fare Wallace, who seems to be the best featherweight in England just how, will come to America
heat tai prepared to meet George Diron. Walince, according to good judges of fighting, is farsharifor to the average run of English healers also
hat rich to the average run of English healers also
be re-writed as being, besides clever, a stiff puncher,
watere may accompany Dr. Ordway when hee laster
spiurus to this side of the Atlantic.

ROWING

e, Takes the Place of The

Porguguerate, June 8.-In an interviewwit. the correspondent of THE SUN on last Sunday Coach Lehmann intimated that he was consider ing a change in the crew. To-day the change came. Thompson's place at 2 was filled by C. S. Buil, a substitute, and the whole Harvard coningent is discussing the matter and its probable effect on the eight. Coach Lehmann, whe asked why he made the change, said, "Because I consider Bull the better man."

Bull is a shorter man than Thompson, but the two are nearly equal in weight. The former has practiced faithfully in the tuh, but no more so than the other substitutes, as they are all working conscientiously with an eye for contin-

There is a feeling among Harvard men that this is going to be a good year for wearing the crimson, and the honor of belonging to a winning crew is something to be sought for long

ning crew is something to be sought for long and patiently. One of the carsmen remarked to-day: "We are not here for a picaric."

The division of labor the quarters between examinations and rowing continues to keep the candidates on the jump. To-day has been rainy, but the men were so busy studying that they scarcely noticed the weather. The most important examination was in fine area. Prof. Coolidge, who is the instructor in history, send the papers on to Boston for correction, and no announcement of results will be made until after the boat race.

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This morning the 'varsity men went out at 9:30 o'clock for a puil, but Prof. Coollidge was so anxious about their work that after padding around for five minutes, enough to limber up their muscles, they returned the shell to the boathouse and went back to Red Top. The freshmen went out at 10 o'clock and paddled and rowed to the bridge and back, a distance of seven miles. Brown, at 2, was indisposed, and Fitzgerald, a substitute, rowed in his place, both morning and afternoon.

This afternoon the 'varsity eight went out in a rain storm and rowed about haif a mile below the bridge. Lebmann said that he noticed a long swell which remained with them for two and a half miles, although there were no steamboats in the vicanity. The wind was southeast, nearly straight up the river, and the tide was running food. The surface of the water was stirred very little by the wind.

At 6 o'clock the freshmen went out and joined the 'varsity eight on their return. The two crews had several shake ups of one minute duration, in which the 'varsity eight came out a little ahead. When the men got back to quarters they were soaked, but after a duck in the river came out smilling and roey, and with good appetites for dinner. The statistics of the crews follow:

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Bow G. S.	Marvin	156	5.11	28
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3 E. M.	Wrighton	170	5.0922	22
4 A. A.	Sprague	179	5.11	55
5 J. H.	Perkins	179	6.01	21
6 J. F.	Perkins	168	6.00	19
	Goodrich		6.01	20
	Boardman		5.10	21
	Huidekoper		5.06	22
	llister		5.11½	22
	Bull		5.99	20
	. Whittseck		5.101g	19
5ub	Medume	100	6.00	30
SubThon	npson	172	6.00	21
	FRESHM	EN.		
Bow J. L.	Saltonstall	154	5.11	19
9 C. M.	Brown	161	5,04	18
8. J. M.	Glidden	161	6.00	19
4 L. W.	Tilton	171	6.02	18
5 H. C.	Beath	171	6.08	19
6 F. L. !	Higginson, Jr. (6	(apt.).162	6:01	19
7 N. Bi	ddie	162	6.00	19
ST. O.	Byrd	163	6.00	19
Cox'n A. Bo	ek	117	2000	44.5
	Howard		5.11	19
	Keernan		5.11	19
5ub E. Gr	ay	164	6.90	20
Bub H. F1	tagerald	137	5.11½	20

Yesterday's Work by the Yale Crew.

GALES FERRY. June 8 .- A stiff easterly wind was blowing across the Thames River, where the Yale oarsmen started this morning on their daily practice. The weather remains unusually cool and sunshine will be a novelty when it is seen here by the inhabitanta. Bob Cook gave instruction to the men in the pair-oar boat be fore starting them, shortly before noon, up stream in the cedar shells.

As the craft sped away from the float a fine As the craft sped away from the float a fine view of its occupants could be had and their individual work noted. The regularity of the struke is apparently far from perfect, the centre of the boat especially being slow on the catch. This has been one of the oarsmen's most serious obstacles. Johnson's Cove, located across the river, near Montville, was visited this morning, and a half-mile course was travelled in good shape, the men being watched from the railroad bridge by the coaches.

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The Freshmen are expected to-merrow afternoon, and will occupy the quarters now occupied by the varsity crew. The latter will take up their residence one door above. Late this afternoon considerable practice was again indulged in, mostly in stretches, in the vicinity of the quarters. The new paper shell is daily expected from Waters of Troy.

The entry list is not large for the second annual meeting of the National Interscholastic A. A., to be held under the auspices of the Knickerbocker A. C. at Columbia Oval on next Saturday afternoon. What there is lacking in quantity, however, is more than made up in the quality of the young athletes who will compete. The New England Association will have its best performers present.

The lads from this vicinity expect to give a hard fight to the New Englanders for premier bonors this year. It was hoped that Walter S. Hipple would be a competitor in the half and one mile runs, but in his absence H. E. Manvei should make a good race with McGarrett, Batchelder, and Kinsley, the New England entries. Manvel, by his performance at the New York A. C. games on last Saturday, is a strong favorite for the half-mile run. The en-tries follow:

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100-Yard Run—C. A. Suizer, R. Turner, A. W. Robinson, E. B. Sprague, F. R. Lacky, E. W. Weuman, F. C. Simona, W. E. Elmendorf, H. J. Rarse, A. M. Butler, A. F. Duffy, Hugh Jackson.

220-Yard Run—C. A. Suiser, R. Turner, O. E. Robinson, Jr., A. W. Burtlingame, B. W. Wenman, F. C. Simona, Hugh Jackson, C. A. Brown.

440-Yard Run—H. E. Manvel, C. K. Phillips, A. W. Burtlingame, C. A. Brown.

S80-Yard Run—H. E. Manvel, L. S. Thurston, A. R. Tomlinson, W. A. McGarrett, R. C. Batchelder, T. M. Kinsler, C. A. Brown. See Yard Run—H. E. Manvel. L. S. Thurston, A. R. Tomilinson, W. A. McGarrett, R. C. Batchelder, T. M. Kinsley, C. A. Brown.

Cone-Mile Bun—H. E. Manvel, L. S. Thurston, R. L. Sanford, A. R. Tomilinson, E. W. Mills, D. T. Sullivan, P. H. Christiansen, C. A. Brown.

One-Mile Bus—H. E. Maller, D. D. McGrew, W. F. Mills, D. T. Sullivan, P. H. Christiansen, C. A. Frown.

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130-Yard Hurdle Race—P. Jones, T. Howard, C. O'Rourke, J. D. Tilford, J. W. Hallowell, W. B. Boyce, J. J. Peter.

250-Yard Hurdle Race—S. H. Plum, P. Jones, C. A. O'Rourke, J. D. Tilford.

Kunning High Jump—W. Duren, P. Jones, S. S. Jones, C. O. Serviss, W. Yale, R. W. Wenman, C. M. Rotch, H. B. Kendal, W. H. B. Hane, C. Wiley, Running Broad Jump—P. Jones, D. Iriah, W. D. Kelly, T. R. Pell, W. Grace, Hugh Jackson, C. Wiley, Putting 19-Pound Shot—G. P. Smith, E. P. Underwood, B. P. Kinney, H. J. Brown, J. B. Biewart, J. C. Tomilinson, G. Miller, C. Wiley,

Throwing 12-Pound Hammer—C. Runyon, G. P. Smith, H. J. Brown, B. P. Kinney, R. Glison, J. R. Stewart, W. B. Boyce, W. R. Williams, N. W. Coe, C. Wiley,

Poul Vault—G. P. Smith, P. A. Moore, R. W. Paulding, C. Wiley.

The match at continuous pool between Cham-pion Grant Eby of Springfield, O., and Jerome R. Keogh, the Scranton, Pa., star, began in the Palm Garden at Proctor's Palace in East Fiftyeighth street on Monday night and showed the Scranton expert in fine playing form. The match is 600 points up, for the Brunswick world's championship emblem, \$300 a side, and a purse added by Mr. F. F. Proctor. By an unusual arrangement the experts did not begin play until 11 o'clock. Champion Eby won the lead and made a safety break. Keogh got to work in dashing style, directly sweeping off in succeeding innings brilliant blocks of 12, 15, and 11, and corralled groups of 4, 6, and 5 before he again missed. Eby made 3, got a duck egg, and then rattled off some pyrotechnic shots. Hefore he had cracked another egg he had gathered in clusters of 4, 11, 9, 10, 15, and 14, and was in the lead 59 to 52. At this point Keegh's exceptional position tactics had a telling effect and gave him the decided advantage. He cleared the board of the entire frame four times, and he missed but once after the first safety play. He had a lead of 35 points when the night's play finished, the total score being 201 to 186. Eby made six scratches and Keogh made ten.

Ex-Champion Clearwater has challenged the winner. succeeding innings brilliant blocks of 12, 15

Laws Venuis.

New Haven, June 6.-The finals and doubles in the New England Tennis Tournament were played off in the Yale tennis grounds this after noon. C. P. Dodge, '99, and Richard Hooker, '99, best G. P. Sheldon, 1900, and S. M. Hawisy, '99 by 6—3 to 6—0. The third set was not played owing to the rain. This finishes the tourna-

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-Day, & P. M. New York vs. Ctneinnatt. Adm. 50c -- Adv.

The inclement weather prevented all of the National League games yesterday except the one between Boston and Pittsburg. The Beaneaters continued their fast work, and won handily, thereby gaining materially on the Balti-mores. The Pittsburgs yielded fifth place to the Clevelands, and are now closely pursued by Brooklyn and Philadelphia. The results:

Boston, 8; Pittsburg, 4. 

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Boston, June S.—Roston made is three straight from
Pittssburg to day in a game marked by the magnificent
Seiding of Collina. Three different plays of his would
not been the heiding feature of an ordinary game.
Lewis was effective at critical steps. The more: 0 11 1 0 Padden, 3D. 1 8 8 0 0 Davis, 1b. 8 8 8 0 0 Erodie, cf. 0 1 2 0 1 Dosovan, rf. 0 1 2 8 0 Ely, s. 0 2 3 1 1 Donnelly, 3b. 0 2 3 0 1 Merrits, c. 1 0 0 8 0 Hastless, p. 0 Rarned runs—Boston. 3: Pittaburg. 2: Two-base hits—Bergen (3). Home run—Lavis. Barriñoe hit—Coilins. Stolen bases—Long. Duffy. Stahl. Lowe. Lavis. Donovan. First base on balls—Off Lewis. 2: Off Hastings. 4: Passed ball—Bergen. Struck out—By Hastings. 4: passed ball—Bergen. Struck out—By Hastings. 1: by Lewis. 1. Bouble play—Coilins and Tenney. Altendance—5,500. Time—1 hour and 55 minutes. Umpire—Lynch.

Atlantic League. AT NORPOLE. ... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1-2 8 3 AT RICHMOND. Hatteries—Cheebro, Schmids, and Steelman; Fry and Hosch. The other games were prevented by rain.

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At Newport.-Fall River, 7: Newport, 8. At New Bedford.-New Bedford, 6: Pauticket, 6. At Taunton.-Brockton, 8; Taunton, 1. Other Games. AT NEW WILMISOTON, PA. Westminster A.A.2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 7 2 Cuban X Giants... 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 0 1-7 12 5

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NATIONAL LEAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cincinnati at New York: Pittsburg at Brooglyn Louisville at Boaton; Chicago at Philadelphia Cleveland at Baltimore; St. Louis at Washington.

Scranton at Rochester; Wilzesbarre at Syracus pringfield at Buffalo; Providence at Toronto. ATLANTIC LEAGUE. Newark at Paterson; Hartford at Richmond; Athetics at Norfolk; Lancaster at Reading.

Franklin and Marshall vs. "Alumni," at Lane pr.
Princeton vs. Lafayette, at Princeton.
Merides vs. Derby, at Derby.
Waterbury vs. Torrington, at Torrington,
Bowdoin vs. Baies, at Lewiston.

Manager Musgrove, who is in charge of the ar rangements for the Australian baseball players and who left Australia some months ago to make a lour of the United States, has decided to visit New York city and play some of the crack amateur teams in and about this vicinity. The Australians are all in and about this vicinity. The Australians are all amateur gentlemen players, and their idea in compared with our best amateurs and professionals and to show, more than anything eise, how the game has progressed in Australia. While their aximitions are confined principally to ball playing there are in the team several of Australia s strongest cricketers, and it is their intention while in New York to play some of the strong cricket clubs in list district, probably the Staten Island or the New Jersey A. C. teams. They would much prafer to play the New Jersey team, owing to the fact that leavy are champions of the district.

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The New Jersey A. C. committee feel confident that if Musgrove comes here some arrangement can be made whereby they will play them a game. The team will arrive on Priday evening at 10:30 o'clock over the Baltimore and Ohio Rairroad. The local arrangements have been placed in the hands of Huylar Westerreit, the well-known plicher of the Orange A. C. Club who desire games should correspond with him at 125 Kassau street, New

Baseball Notes.

Stafford will hereafter play centre field for Louisvilles and Dexter will be tried out at ab-A deal has fallen through between the Baltimer and Chicago clubs for the exchange of Jenning for Dahlen. for Dahlen.

Buck Ewing's Cincinnatis will begin a series with the New Yorks to-day.

C. F. Demarest.-No. Dahlen is expected to join the Chicagos in a few days. He has been suffering from a spiked knee. Anson says Seymour of the New Yorks is a good pitcher if his arm ean stand the strain caused by using incessant speed.

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The employees of the District Attorney's office and the County Clerk's office in 'Brooklyn will contest a game of baseball at Prospect Park next flaturing afternoon. District Attorney Foster Lauring Police Justice Louis R. Worth, a son of County Clerk Jacob Worth, will be the umptre.

New Haves, June 8.—The Yale Baseball Association this evening elected officers for the next year as follows: Frank Hunter Simmons, '98, Encoklyn, N. Y., manager, Gilbert C. Greenway, '98, S., Hot Springs, Ark., Yose-President: Frederick H. Brook, '99. Birdsboro, Pa. assistant manager, and Harry R. Wallace, '99, St. Louis, Mo., Scoretary. Simmons was Vice-President in the last year's association, and his election this evening was by acclamation. The other officers were elected by ballot. Greenway, who was elected Vice-President, is the famous Yale pitcher.

PHILADELPHIA, June 8.—The Rockaway second team of New York outplayed the Philadelphia Country Club at pole at the grounds of the Devon Polo Club, Devon, yesterday afternoon. It was the first of a series of games between the Rockaways, Philadelphia Country Club, and the Devon Polo Club for a silver trophy. The Rockaways won by a score of 20 to 1112 goals, 11 goals being allowed to the local club. The Philadelphians scored only one goal in the first period. when A. Kennedy's pony kicked the ball between the bosts. They were penalized two quar-ter goals, which reduced their score to 11½ goals. The Rocksways scored 5 goals in the first period, 7 in the second, and 8 in the third. Summary follows:

ROCKAWAY SECOND Totals ...... 15 PHILADELPHIA COUNTRY CLUB. F. McCadden. # Totals ....

OLD FLEETWOOD'S SPRING MEETING DRIVING CLUB OF NEW YORK.
PROGRAMME:

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9.
\$:\$4 trot, purse \$500: 3:00 pace, purse \$500.
THURSDAY, JUNE 10.
\$:50 trot, purse \$500.
MATCH RACE, \$1,000. M. T. Leonard's b. g. Russell T. W. Love's b. g. Prince a.
\$:12 pace, purse \$500.
FRDAY, JUNE 11.
\$:30 pace, purse \$500; \$:10 trot, purse \$500.
\$ATURDAY JUNE 12.
\$:15 arot, purse \$500; \$:30 trot, purse \$500.
Notice of special classes will be given on each day's programme.

programme.
Admission \$1 to grand stand, grounds, and lower portion of clubinouse.

JAMES BUTLER, Pres. S. B. CLARE, Treas. LUKE A. BURKE, Sec.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN.

ders Urge Greater Watchfulness on the Part

PRESIDENT BALDWIN'S PLANS TO HELP CYCLING ON LONG ISLAND.

THE SUN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 9, 1897.

of Judges at Race Meets-Increase in the L. A. W. Hembership-New Records at Ginsgow-Safety Gates for Breeklyn Avenues How to keep a bicycle immaculate after such wretched weather as that of vesterday is a problem which causes no little worry to the " rain or shine" riding division. On the other side of the Atlantic, where Jupiter Pluvious victimizes cyclists more frequently than he does here, riders are forced to study the subject thoroughly in order to keep up with the procession. Clogged chains and muddy tires keep many an enthusiast off his favorite route in sloppy weather, but the great majority take chances on the "going" rather than remain inactive, and to these the following item from the Field of May 29 may furnish some useful hints:

"The large number of bicycles now in use has made the production of innumerable minor accessories a remunerative business, and every variety of appliance that can be of use or interest to the wheelman has been designed and placed upon the market. It cannot be said that the majority of these are in any way indispensa ble, but those which are designed to facilitate the care and cleaning of the bicycle are of undoubted utility. The labor involved in removing from the modern type of bicycle the mud accumulated in a ride in wet weather is considerable, and those who from choice or necessity care for their bicycles with their own hands are giad to avail themselves of the numerous special articles now procurable. Among other useful contrivances is a chain brush. This consists of a couple of little brushes attached side by side, each of which tapers to a point so that they can be thrust into the links of the chain. In cases where no gear case is used, and the chain has to be frequently cleaned, this brush will be found

The extremes to which a "dyed-in-the-wool" cyclist will go in order to keep his mileage on the increase was demonstrated yesterday along the asphalted avenues, the boulevards, and even the Brooklyn cycle paths. Despite the steady drizzle several enthusiasts took their daily spin, and, with the perseverence taught to Bruce of Scotland by the spider, they slid over greasy crossings, tobogganned on down grades, and skated around generally as if damaged bones and wheels were not to be dreamt of in their philosophy. Most of those seen out had taken the precaution of wearing storm cloaks, which covered them from ear to ankle and disguised their pedalling movements so completely that they looked like Puritan statues mounted on automotors. A few noticed on the Long Island routes went to the extreme of using umbrellas. which they carried in their left hands while they steered with the right. Where the pleasure came in was not apparent, but then sidewalk critics are not competent to judge unless they have been through the feverish delirium which permeates even the most stolid citizen as soon as he has acquired a bike and the skill to ride it.

William H. Baldwin, President of the Long Island Railroad, applied for membership in the L A. W. yesterday. President Baldwin, who is interested in the welfare of wheelmen and the progress of the pastime, has decided to take steps to make Long Island a popular resort for riders. President Potter of the L. A. W. received the following communication from Mr.

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"I wish to notify you that I have arranged with A. B. Fullerton to represent the Long Island Rallroad as a special agent of the passenfor the bicycle interests; to notify cyclists from everywhere how to make runs on Long Island; to get up printed material and maps showing the different kinds of runs and what roads best to use in making runs; to encourage the different common to the island to build cycle paths and to arrange proper hospitality; to see that the rallroad gives every facility within reason for the proper care and handling of cyclists and their wheels, and in general, to make Long Island a cyclist's paradise before we get through with it. I have no doubt you will consider this a step in the right direction.

The claim made by Earl Kiser that a photograph taken of the finish of the one-mile professional event run at Waltham on May 31 shows him to have finished first instead of E. C. Bald, who received the award, revives the idea of taking pictures of the finishes of all the big Bald, who received the award, revives the idea of taking pictures of the finishes of all the big races. This matter was agitated several years ago, due to the claim made by racing men that often in close finishes the judges misplaced riders. At the large holiday meets and on the National Circuit considerable abuse is heaped upon the heads of the officials, due to the alleged failure to properly register the finishes. Bacing men frequently admit that positions have been accorded to them at the tape to which they were not justly entitled.

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Judges in the excitement of a close finish are apt to become neglectful and depend upon guesswork to place the men. Under the present conditions, when riders are so evenly matched, the contestants declare that in order to properly catch the men at the tape, officials should be stationed at both sides of the track to properly call off the finish. Photographs of finishes are good to decide disputed races, and it is likely that this will be done at the important meetings of the year.

The membership of the L. A. W. took a big jump during the past week. Secretary Bassett reports that 2,614 men were enrolled, making the total belonging to the organization 82,392. The increase in the different divisions and their total membership is as follows:

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F New York 689, total 21,524; Pennsylvania 701, total 16,387; Massachusetts 348, total 10,490; New Jersey 141, total 3,48; Hilmols 52, total 3,256; Ohio 95, total 2,560; Wisconsin 90, total 2,57; Connecticut 36, total 1,757; Michigan 42, 47al 1,572; Maryland 39, total 1,485; North California 8, total 1,036; Rhode Island 34, total 1,373.

The Executive Committee of the Brooklyn Good Hoads Association has decided to ask the State Railway Commission to order safety gates erected at the railroad crossings at Eighteenth, Twenty-second, and Fort Hamilton avenues. The system of placing signal men at these crossings is deemed insufficient protection for bicycle riders. During the season these avenues are patronized by thousands of riders daily.

While the efficiency of the bicycle in military work has been experimented with in this country and proved successful, the maneutres of the bicycle corps in England seem to be better established. The London Field of May 29 says:
"Competitions designed with the object of testing the military efficiency of those volunteers by whose efforts the bicycle is becoming permanently established as a useful instrument in modern warfare, have been frequently held, the latest being that for the Wolseley Cup. This was decided on Saturday last, eleven teams, each consisting of eight men, taking part. The muster was decided on Saturday last, eleven teams, each consisting of eight men, taking part. The muster place was Staines, where the various teams were despatched by installments to ride over courses, out and home, a distance of forty miles, in four hours or less, with rifles and accountements. Having accomplished this, the first part of the compelition, the firing abilities of the men were then tested. The C troop of the Twenty-ixth Middlessen, whose officers are Major C. E. Lifles and Lieut. H. J. Swindley, made the fastest time in the ride, doing the forty miles in three hours and a half, while two teams exceeded the four hours allowed."

The new bicycle track at the Celtic Football Club Grounds, Glasgow, where the international championships will be held in July, is finished, and the experimental races prove it to be a record breaker. On May 24 McGregor and Nelson of London lowered the Scotch tandem records from one to five miles as follows: One mile, 1 minute 53 1-5 seconds; two miles, 3 minutes 36 1-5 seconds; four miles, 7 minutes 36 1-5 seconds; four miles, 2 minutes 32 5-5 seconds; four miles, 2 minutes 32 2-5 seconds; five miles, 9 minutes 22 4-5 seconds. With a flying start, paced, Platt-Betts, the English champion, covered a mile in 1 minute and 45 seconds, lowering the Scotch record. The track is to be further improved, and it is expected that the international races will be productive of new world's records. world's records.

The Union County Roadsters of Rahway intend to try the experiment of running a twenty-five-inile tandem race over the Irvington-Milliam course on July 3. The event will be open to all riders. Valuable prizes will be offered, in addition to the tandem race a fifteen-inile run will be held, open to riders of single wheels. The tandem race abould prove interesting and result in some fast times. Entries will close with A. H. Chamberlain, Rahway, N. J.

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Club.—To wheel from 110th street and Fifth avenue to Comstock's Bridge, Conn., ride to 135th street and then turn to the right to Madison avenue; cross the bridge and go through 135th street to the Southern Boulevard; follow the latter to Westchester avenue and direct to West Chester; cross the bridge and take the left fork keeping to the left of Pelham road for one mile; then turn to the left and follow the Pelham road past City Ialand and Travers Island to New Rochelle; from New Bochelle take the turnpike through Iarchmont to Mamsroneck; then take the Post road to the Boston road house, and follow the turnpike to Port Chester; leave the latter place and go to the Byram River bridge; cross the latter and take the Post road through Greenwich to Stamford; continue to Barien and cross the railroad to Norwalk; from this point ride direct to South Norwalk; follow Riverside avenue to the car tracks and go direct to the Westport drawbridge; cross the bridge and ride to Southport; then go direct

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through Fairfield to Bridgeport; cross the river at the end of the depot and follow the turnpike through Stratford to Milford, and thence via Merwin's Point and West Haven to New Haven; leaving the latter place, go to Brantford and direct via Guilford, Madison, and Clinton to Saybrook; cross the Connecticut River to Lyme ferry and turn to the right to Lyme; then go to North Lyme and direct through Millington to Comstock's Bridge.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Would like

to meet any amateur in a ten-mile road race during the last ten days in July, the course and exact date of race to be decided when the chal-lenge is accepted. Hubert Brown of the Rodney Wheelmen preferred. Address James Wood. Wheelmen preferred. Address James Wood bury of the Bedford Wheelmen, 789 Bedford avenue, Brooklyn.

E. C. C. —To ride to Montreal take the route to St. Louis published in THE SUN on May 30 as far as Syracuse; leaving the latter place, follow the plank road to Cicero and direct through Brewerton and Central Square to Hastings; continue to Union Square, Pulaski, and Sandy Creek; then turn to the right to Lacona and ride to the left to Mannsville and direct through Adams to Adams Centre; then go to Unionville and Watertown; from this point ride to Clayton and take the boat to Canada; continue to Brockville and follow the Queen's Highway, getting a view of the Lachine Hapitis, to Montroal.

Buyralo, June 8.—An entirely new light is cast upon the curious case of Jimmie Michael to-day by the private information that the blame for the present position of the rider lies not in himself at all, but with Chairman Mott. not in himself at all, but with Chairman Mott, who unwittingly placed his foot in it when he gave permission for Michael to ride the match race with McFarland at Memphis a month around his health and the word of Chairman Mott could but be taken officially. The Chairman is therefore responsible for the position of Michael now, for the N. C. U. reconsidered its action after the match race and continued the suspension of Michael now, for the N. C. U. reconsidered its action after the match race and continued the suspension to Michael. Mr. Mott has given permission to Michael to ride McDuffle on June 17 at Boston, and it is evident from this that he has decided upon some plan of action, for that would be but making a bad case worse. Michael had another cable to-day from Mr. Stroud, his attorney in England. This states that the case was all settled once. Mr. Stroud will appear before the fovernors on Thursday. It is also and that the England. This states that the case was all settled once. Mr. Stroud will appear before the Governors on Thursday. It is also said that the Englishmen say that Michael must journey to England and appear before them to explain his bad position. This would break into the heart of his racing season, throw him out of the form he has reached by three months of training, and quite spoil his season. The Chairman stands in a position to-day where he must either tell the N.C. U. all the details or cise take the response. N. C. U. all the details or else take the responsi-bility upon himself and stand by his position.

LONDON, June 8 .- At the Sydenham cycling track to-day Betts rode three-quarters of a mile in 1 minute 20.2-5 seconds, beating the record. Stocks established a new record for a mile, con-ering the distance in 1 minute 46.1-5 seconds.

NOTES. tury run from Tonkers to Eabylon and return to Brooklyn on June 20.

The Westfield Wheel Club has arranged a race meet for June 12.

The Hudson County Wheel meet for June 12.

The Hudson County Wheelmen's annual century run will take place on Sunnay, June 27.

The second annual twenty-five mile handleap road race under the auspices of the Associased Cycling Clubs of Long Island will be held on next Saturday on the Merrick course. Sixty riders have entered. The Associated Cycling Clubs of New Jersey will hold a meeting to-merrow night.

The Vim Breyele Club of Newark has scheduled a race meet on its new track at Shooting Park on July 3.

The time that he will be track as successfully 3.

Owen Kemble, the professional rider, met with an accident in a race at Charloste. Mich., on last Monday and broke his collar bone.

K. D. J.—The roads from Bound Brook to Fiemington, N. J., and from that point to Lambertville ingrom, N. J., and from that point to Lambertville. gre in good condition.

The Bayonne Bowing Association Wheelmen will hold their second annual century run on Sunday.

June 20.

Heary Smith, the Baltimore road rider, has lowered the Frederick Faitimore road record to 2 hours 50 minutes and 42% seconds.

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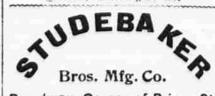
Oxform, England, June 8.-The heavy rain on Monday night interfered very materially with the cricket mutch between the Gentlemen of Philadelphia and Oxford University, which was resumed here to-day. The visitors were unt greatest credit for the day's work belongs to J. A. Lester, the young captain of Haverford College, who scored seventy-two, not out. The team has eighty runs to make to save a follow-on, with three good wickets still to go down. The

Score:

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b. King
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The steam yacht Ituna, owned by Allison V. Ar-nour, N. Y. Y. C., is at Halifax, N. S.

John Jacob Asior's steam yacht Nourmahal will begin to fit out for the season early next week Capt. Balley is still in charge.

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